TOLD OF GETTING BIG CHECKS FROM D. J. SULLY

Edwin Hawley, the Railroad Capitalist, Makes More Revelations About the Profits in His Earlier Cotton Deals with the Dethroned King.

Edwin Hawley, the railroad capitalist, esumed the stand before United States Commissioner Alexander in the Post-Diffice Building to-day and made further plied. Commissioner Alexander in the Post-Office Building to-day and made further revelations in the procedings brought to determine whether he and Frank were liable with Daniel J. Sully for the debts of Sully

When Mr. Hawley was sworn ex-Secretary of War Root continued to Secretary of War Root continued to probe for light on the big cottom pools.

Mr. Hawley was asked to produce his personal check book and explain stub entries of checks drawn to Suily & Co.
The stub showed checks to Suily & Co.
The stub showed checks to Suily dated Dec. 19 last aggregating \$45,700. There wanted to borrow \$600,000.

Q. Did Mr. Suily want to borrow money the day of the failure? A. Yes, we advised him to sell out. We advised him to transfer his cotton to some other house for sale. Mr. Ray and I had decided to get out of the market.

Q. After this what did you do? A.

Another package of checks, aggregating half a million dollars, drawn to Mr. Hawley's order by Sully, was exhibited. The witness said that the checks, which ran from Dec. 22, 1903, to March 7, 1904, were correct and the sums had been deposited to his credit.

"Were the various transactions these checks represent made with your knowledge?" asked Mr. Root.

"Yes," replied Mr. Hawley.

Q. Did you go to his office or did he come to your office in regard to these transactions? A. Mr. Sully came to my office every day, and I gave the order to the sums had officent deals.

"The witness's counsel, Jullen T. Davis, interreupted and interposed an ob-Another package of checks, aggre-gating half a million dollars, drawn to

office every day, and I gave the order for the different deals.

Q. Did you meet Mr. Ray with Mr. Bully at the cafe of the Waldorf-As-

part in those discussions of the cotton market? A. Yes, Mr. John W. Gates

market? A. Yes, Mr. John W. Gates talked it over with us.

Mr. Hawley said that he also entertained Mr. Ray and Mr. Sully in his apartments at No. 250 West Fifty-seventh street in the evening and talked over the cotton market. There were between twenty-six and thirty meetings in Mr. Hawley's apartments. John W. Gates was never entertained there.
Q. Did you hold any of these little meetings in any other apartment in the Waldorf-Astoria than the cafe? A. Yes, there were little dinners given in the Waldorf by either Mr. Gates or Mr. Ray. Mr. Gates, Mr. Sully and myself.
Q. Was there any order given for cotton at that dinner? A. Yes, there was an order given for 50,000 bales.

Besides the meetings in the Waldorf-Astoria, the quartet held weekly meetings in the "Gold Room" of the Heffman House. In the "Gold Room," the gitness said, they discussed cotton and gave orders for many thousand bales.

"Were there not others at these discussed cotton and gave orders for many thousand bales." "Not that I remember," repfied the witness said, they discussed cotton and gave orders for many thousand bales.

"Were there not others at these

Thief Released Victim.

nizing the imminence of capture.
wayman released his victim and
into the excavation. Mrs. Mil-

FLEEING FOOTPAD

SHOOTS TWO MEN

(Continued from First Page.)

At this time Mr. Sully, who sat near the witness, laughed aloud, and a bro-ker in the back of the court-room whispered "sweetheart poker."

On March 17, the day before the fail-ure, the witness said Mr. Sully told him he needed some money. "I said," Mr. Hawley added, "I would give anything necessary to margin my personal acnecessary to margin my personal ac

The witness's counsel, Julien T. Davis, interreupted and interposed an objection to the question.

Mr. Root produced a letter written by Mr. Hawley to Sully, in which Mr. Hawley referred to the sale of "his one-third interest in joint account No. 3 in 90,000 bales of cotton." The other two-thirds were divided between Mr. Ray and Mr. Sully.

This letter was produced after the witness had denied that he had any joint account with Sully.

24 FIREMEN ARE CHOKED BY SMOKE

Overcome When Fighting the Three - Alarm Fire in the Seven-Story Factory Building in Walker Street.

by smoke to-day in fighting a three-Downes, of Engine Company No. 31 The fire started in a defective flue and rapidly spread up through the airshaft and the elevator shaft to the floors above.

About fifty men were employed in the building at the time, but the heat of the blaze when it first started set of an automatic fire alarm, and this warned the workmen in time to get

William Heesh, the engineer of the uilding, instructed Charles Dalton, the elevator boy, to make as many trips as possible to get the workmen out of coming down each time with a full the flames but he got every one out.

Water Tower at Work. Half an hour after the first alarm was sent in the fire seemed to be burnthe Elm street house was raised in powerful streams, fed by ten engines were poured into the building.

Back of the burning building in Baxter street is the Moe Levy Building, the upper floors of which is occupied by the Hagenbuchle Paper Box Manufacuring Company.

Forty girls were employed hea, and when the flames shot out of the rear when the flames shot out of the rear of the Walker street building the girls became panic-stricken. All of them rushed madly for the stairways and a crush followed which threatened to seriously injure many. The foreman and a few helper

they were all able to leave the building Firemen Fall with Roof.

Six men from Engine Company No. 17 atreet back of the burning building, when the roof fell in, precipitating all of the firemen into the building. None was injured, although all of suffering.

of the firemen into the building.

None was injured, although all of them were considerably shocked.

When the fire was under control twenty men from engine companies. Nos. 20 and 31 went into the building, but all of them were overcome by the dense smoke before penetrating far. Companions carried them out, and a policeman sent a call to several hospitals for ambulances. The firement, however, had been quickly reward, encepting Edward Downes, who was sent to Gouverneur Hospital. The doctows said he would be out in a few hours.

The fire, which was confined, by hard work, to the rear of the building, did only about \$20,000 demaga, according to Chief Croles's estimate. But the fire was so rapid and so hard to fight that it appeared at first to be a most serious blaze.

INDIANS KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK

Chief, Mortally Wounded, Sat Beside His Dead Tribesmen Calmly Smoking, While Doctors Worked Over Him.

Indians in a special car, en route to were smashed into by a mail train two nfles west of here to-day during a fog. of the Indians were instantly killed, three fatally injured and twenty others were more or less seriously hurt, The Indians were members of the Buffalo Bill organization and at New York were to embark for England.

THE KILLED. Kill Head, skull crushed. Phillip Irontall, body crushed. Thomas Comelast, body crushed. THE INJURED.

Chief Whitehorse, body crushed and legr broken; will die.

Luther Standing Bear, crushed about body and head; will die.

Annie Gooseface, crushed about body; will die.

will die.

Mrs. Thomas Comelast, wife of one of the killed, cut about head and shoulders.

Tommie Comelast, six years old, son of the dead man, head injured and believed to have been made temporarily insane from fright.

Sammy Lone Bear, head cut and body bruised.

Abraham Goodinow, cut about head.

Blind Eagle, twenty-three years old,
cut about head by flying glass.

Little Elk, head cut and bruised.

Charge the Enemy, head cut and body
bruised.

bruised.

Head Chief High Ball, at the head of the delegation of the Sioux, severely crushed about the body.

William Sitting Bull, son of Chief Sitting Bull, twenty-seven years old, slightly injured.

The coach containing the Indians was a light day car. It was completely ahead was also damaged. After the collision the passengers in the other coaches of the two trains hurried to the rescue, and after a hard struggle pulled them from beneath the wreckage. Chief Whitehorse, in charge of the Indians on the train, was fatally injured. The bodies of the Indians who had been killed outright were laid on the prairie beside the track. Chief Whitehorse being carried with them.

He said he knew that death was near and requested that he ne placed near were carrying a line of hose over the his dead companions. The chief was roof of a one-story building in Centre propped up and sat stolcally while physicians worked over his injuries.

He smoked a pipe quietly and showed no signs of the pain he must have been

SCHWAB'S BROTHER MRS. LADENBURG **OUT AS PRESIDENT**

oseph E. Resigns as President of the American Steel Foundries Company as a Result of Friction Among Directors.

change of the financial condition of the sented in order to have the stock listed on the exchange. The second report looked for an increased issuance of stock and when the two reports were examined together the Listing Committee of the Exchange found a discrepancy of \$500,000. Thereupon the stock of the company was stricken from the

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The Sanitary Wall Coating Destroys disease germs and verm ever rubs or scales. You can apply mix with cold water. Benutiful tis in white and delicate tints. No disease-breeding, out-of-state has

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On Friday and Saturday, April the 8th and oth.

Black or white peau de soie Belts,-61/2 inches wide, with gilt or jet buckle. 50c, each.

Twenty-third Street.

Mrs. Adolph Ladenburg and her an English preparatory school. They daughter returned on the Oceanic. They came over to spend the Easter vacation

Ladenburg has been most of the time and following the hounds. Julius S. Morgan, son of J. P. Morgan, jr., and Stuyvesant Chanler, the

son of the lawyer, were among the arrivals. Both lads are about twelve

Suit Department.

Broadcloths, in late styles (regular prices \$25 and \$30).......... 15.00

Ladies' Walking Suits,
Eton effects—of black, blue, gray
and brown Panama (value \$32.50) 21.00

all colors — entirely silk lined value \$40.00) 28.00

Taffeta Silk Walking Suits, 25.00

Cloak Department.

Ladies' Covert Jackets of superior

10.00, 15.00, 18.00

Voile Outergarments.

150 Ladies' Sample Suits,

Ladies' Voile Mesh Tai-

Ladies' Shirt Waist

Dresses, Foulards and Taffeta Silk...... 12.75

manufacture-new tailor made styles-

lored Suits, very attractive-

from the wholesale department,

Fancy Mixtures, Cheviots and

Even "cold comfort" is not to be despised—when the losman brings it in het weather. Add to your future comfort and well-being by reading Sun-day World Wants—over two million

Out of town purchasers: Send for our new Fashion Folder representing new models of Waists and Suits.

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The New Misses' Dept.

Tailored Suits and Outergarments for Misses and Little Women,

14, 16 and 18 years-or 32, 34 and 36 sizes.

To further introduce and popularize this new department the entire sample lines of Suits and Outergarments of the foremost and high class manufacturers will be offered at

One-Half Regular Prices.

\$20	MISSES'	TAILORED	SUITS,	10.75
\$30	MISSES'		"	15.00
\$40	MISSES'	,	44	19.75
\$50	MISSES'		4.0	25.00
\$60	MISSES		44	29.75

MISSES' COVERT JACKETS,

10.00, 15.00, 16.75, 18.00

Skirt Department.

Voile Dress Skirts, trimmed with-Taffeta bands, over silk drop (value \$18.00) 11.75

Dress Skirts, Granite Cloth: Taffeta trimmed flounce (value Walking Skirts, mannish

mixtures; graduating side plait

To verify the

Taffeta Silk and Moire Silk Blouses and Pongee Coats—copies of foreign models— 18.00, 22.50, 30.00

Waist Department. Ladies' Silk Waists of Taffetas, Crepe de Chine, Louisine, all new colorings (value \$7.50)...

Summer Waists, Lawns, Linens and Madras; tailored and lace trimmed. 1.75. 2.00, 2.50

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A boy of aminbilities As bright as any lad An office boy is Wille

LAUNDRY WANTS-MALE.

ING MAN wanted, helper for wash and arch room. Model Laundry, 27 Fleet st.

With Doughbags, Dough & Companee.

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quality vary

in price as

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Rain Coat Deal

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tifully hand-tailored.

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CRAVENETTE CP LTO

Time

TEN

East Thirty-fifth street station, ran at the fleeing man. The thief raised his pistol to fire, but when he looked down in the barrel of the spoleshism and he ran one was extreet. At Thirty-fifth street and make for Second avenue.

He and the thief grappled, and Johnson rose to his feet the thief fired, the built passing through consclous chin. He fell to the pavement by the superior strength of the chile! As Johnson rose to his feet the thief fired, the built passing through consclous chin. He fell to the pavement by the superior strength of the chile! As Johnson rose to his feet the thief fired, the built passing through consclous chin. He fell to the pavement when the man's prostrate body when Policeman Roth, with pistol and club drawn, fran up. With one blow of his club he sent the man to the pavement unconscious.

The crowd closed about the unconscious. The crowd closed about the unconscious thief. There were loud threats of "Kill him"! The police of the East Thirty-fifth street station-house had heard the shots and show the best back the mob. The thief was taken to the station house. There he was questioned. At first he gave his name as John Kennedy, but a detective, looking at him, asked:

"Aren't you John Kenney, the thief, pickpocket and ex-convict."

The prisoner then admitted that he was. He was searched and Mrs. Miller's pocketbook when to Yorkville Court and arraigned.

Both Corn and c Jinson were taken to Bellevue Hasnital. There is was said that Corn would almost surely die. The prisoner then admitted the said arraigned.

Johnson's wound, while not considered from the front part of the lower Jaw was sent to Blackwell's Island for the draws.

He has had with a highwayman within a few weeks.

He has had with a highwayman within a few weeks.

He has had with a highwayman within a few weeks.

He has had with a highwayman within a few weeks.

He has had with a highwayman within a few weeks.

He husband, when seen by an Evenman Within a few weeks.

SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF NEW YORK.

Woman Attacked by Thug Before.

This is the second experience Mrs.
Miller has had with a highwayman within a few weeks.
Her husband, when seen by an Evening World reporter at his home to-day, told of the first attack, in which his wife had fought desperately not only to save her pocketbook, but her life.

She was waiting at hight at One Hundred and Forty-fourth street and Lenox avenue for a south-bound car. There are no houses in the immédiate twicinity, and Mrs. Miller was walking toward a street lamp when a man jumped out of no opening in the subway excavation and seized her by the arm, in a strong grasp he reached with his free and for the woman's pocketbook.
Mrs. Miller, however is an unusually powerful woman, and managed to the attack in a rage and struck Mrs. Miller, however is an unusually powerful woman, and managed to the attack in a rage and struck Mrs. Miller, however is an unusually powerful woman, and managed to the attack in a rage and struck Mrs. Miller, however is an unusually powerful woman, and managed to the other pocketbook. A car was approaching from the One Hundred and Forty-seventh street barns, and as it shot toward the struggling man and wonan she screamed to attract the mobormani's attention.

Thereupon her assailant clasped her toward the study opening from which he had Thereupon her assailant clasped her about the waist and dragged her toward the subway opening from which he had seended. The car was upon them, however, while they were struggling within a few feet of the opening. The motorman and conductor and several passenter tumped off and ran to the woman's

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